

House to Vote To-morrow on Anti-Alien Bill

Opposition Postpones Action
as Restrictions on Rela-
tives Immigrating Into
Country Are Broadened

Clash Over Farm Labor

Johnson Declares the Influx
From Central Europe Is
Serious and Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Final dis-
position of the Johnson bill providing
for practically complete stoppage of
immigration for one year was post-
poned late to-day until Monday. House
leaders reached an agreement to bring
the bill to a vote on that day, having
found it impossible to complete debate
to-day.

Those in charge of the measure had
hoped for final action to-day, but op-
position, chiefly to provisions affect-
ing farm labor importation allowed for
six months' periods from Canada, New-
foundland, Cuba and Mexico and to
other sections prohibiting admission
of relatives of citizens except those of
blood kind, developed such strength as
to compel abandonment of the plan
and adjournment to Monday.

Separate Roll Calls Asked
When the House adjourned debate
under the special rule had expired. De-
mands for separate roll calls on amend-
ments were pending, however, and
these went over until Monday.

Only one amendment of general im-
portance was adopted to-day. It broad-
ened the restrictions on relatives to in-
clude brothers and sisters, not more
than twenty-one and sixteen years of
age, respectively, who would be ad-
mitted upon application to the Secre-
tary of Labor by an American citizen.

An amendment by Representative
Parrish (Dem.), of Texas, authorizing
the Secretary of Labor to fix the length
of time Mexican farm laborers could
remain in the United States was voted
down, 39 to 22.

Warning that the influx of aliens
from Central Europe "is serious and
dangerous" and that the State Depart-
ment has information to prove the ex-
istence of a real emergency, was given
to the House by Chairman Johnson
during debate on his bill. The State De-
partment, he said, had handed him
enough paragraphs from its consular
officer reports to serve as a warning.

No Distinction Made
"Because certain consular officers re-
port an excess of Jews seeking pas-
port visas at certain places, this bill
has to be assailed as an anti-Semitic
bill," continued the chairman. "Not so,
I care not whether the influx is Jewish,
Moslem, pagan, Buddhist, Christian or
what not. The country does not want
it. It brings too many who are anti-
government and anti-God."

"While engaged in cleaning house we
don't want any more bread lines than
we can help. I warn you that this coun-
try cannot stand this influx."

The immigration coming now is the
most undesirable that ever came to the
United States.

"Before this measure shall have been
many days in the committee of another
body this country will have some addi-
tional reports from State Department
officials. Before this bill can be made
into law you will see ships coming into
Ellis Island with immigrants hanging
over the edges. Some ships to-day have
established fourth class steerage rates,
and it is not much of an exaggeration
to say that the fourth class immigrants
are fed from troughs like swine."

Ponzi Begins 5-Year Jail Term; Wife Will Work

Mrs. Ponzi to Get Job at
Plymouth. To Be Near
Her Husband

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 11.—Charles
Ponzi to-day began to serve a sentence
of five years at the Plymouth County
jail that was imposed by the Federal
court as punishment for the fraud by
which he obtained millions of dollars
from thousands who invested in his
retail-quick scheme.

Accompanied by his wife and by
Federal officers, the prisoner was
brought here from the East Cambridge
jail, where he had been confined since
his arrest in August.

The transfer marked a transition
from the dapper dress of the persuasive
retailer to the drab clothing of the
convict.

Ponzi received the order to put on
the prison garb with a philosophical
"rug of his shoulders. It was the
third time in his career of attempts
to make easy money that he has donned
convict's clothes. He served time at
Jonestown and Atlanta.

Mrs. Ponzi intends to leave the man-
sion home which he bought in Lexing-
ton at the height of his quick-rich
scheme to come here and work in order
to be near him.

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